# But Course of Course of the co

DOWAGIAC, CASS COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1860.

OFFICE:

lines or less considered as a Square.)

# Directory. Business

W. E. CLARKE, M. D. on & Surgeon. Office at his residence, on non Street, directly north of the Methodist in, Downgiac, Mich.

W. H. CAMPBELL. tary Public. Will attend to all kinds of Con

C. P. PRINDLE, M. D., at his Residence, Downgine, Michigan.

JUSTUS GAGE, lic and general Agent for the exchange for of Village Lots, and sale of rea and transfer of Village Lots, front ro Estate. Office with James Sullivan, front ro second floor, Jones' Brick Block.

CLARKE & SPENCER.

COOLIDGE & PLIMPTON,

tterneys and Counsellors at Law, Niles, Mich. Office over R. T. Twombley's Store, H. H. Cocasser, 1 & M. Parseros. CLIFFORD SHANAHAN,

ttorney and Counsellor at Law, and Soli Chancery, Cassapolis, Cass county, Mich. CHARLES W. CLISBEE,

> MERCHANTS. TUTHILL & STURGIS,

S. D. BARRETT,

GEORGE SMITH,

A. N. ALWARD, ealer in Books, Stationery, Periodicals per, Window Shades, Wrapping Paper Intlery, &c. Dennison Block, Downgiac

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Glassware, Hats and Caps. owagiac, Mich.

F. G. LARZELERE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. D. BECKWITH, hinist and Engineer. Foundry and Machin top at the foot of Front street, near the rail of bridge, Downgiae, Mich.

Dowagiac Union School

Register in Chancery.

Dated, March 16th, 1850. march22-48w6

Mortgagee and Attorney april12-51w13

CLARKE & SPENCER,
rneys and Gounsellors at Law, and Solicitors
Chaneery. Office in G. C. Jones & Co.'s
ock, Dowagiac, Michigan. Especial attention
ren to collections throughout the North-west.
PR B. CLARKE.

D. H. WAGNER,
ice of the Peace and Collecting Agant, Dowagc, Mich. Office on Front Street.

JAMES SULLIVAN,
rney and Counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in
nancery, Dowagiac, Mich. Office on Front
rect.

Dated, April 10, 1850.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition
of a certain indenture of Mortgage, made,
executed, acknowledged and delivered by Alanson
S. Bacon to Nosh Gould, bearing date November
19, 1857 and recorded the 9th day of April, 1859, by said Nonth Gould to Channeey
Crippin, for a valuable consideration, which said
april, 1850 in said laber or Rook of Mortgages
at law having been instituted for the recovery of and April, 15-20 in said tools of a look of a lock ages at I aw having been instituted for the recovery of the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, or on the note executed therewith, and there being claimed as due on said Mortgage at this date, the sum of \$612.50. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public anction or vendue, to the highest bidder of the premises therein described, for so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, with interest, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, which sale will take place on Tuesday, the 7th day of June pext, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Cass County Court House, in Michigan, the said mort-gage premises intended to be sold as above, and to be affected by this fore-closure, being "that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Cass and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit: Village lot number one hundred and ulnety-seren (197, in Patrick Hamilton's Addition to the village of Dovagiae," in said County and State.

CHAUNCEY CRIPPIN, Assignee. CHAUNCEY CRIPPIN, Assignee.

S. N. GANTT, Attorney. Dated, Dowagiac, March 15, 1960. mar15-47w13

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been unde in the condition of a certain Mottgage executed by Seth Vilson, of the County of Cass and State of Mich. fill property.

PROBATE NOTICE.
TATE OF MICHIGAN—Courly of Cass bate Court.—Whereas application has ade to the said court by Duniel A. Willis

\$1.00 AXES.

The Wolf at the Door.

BY MRS. A. M. F. ANNAG.

You're tired, dear mother, your check is quite pal Wont you lay down your sewing and tell me Of faries that sent, in the good times of old, Rich banquets, and jewels, and purses of gold? Not about little Riding-Hood crossing the moo Was the wolf that she met like our wolf at the de

hall we never walk out where the houses so tall Have lace o'er each window, and lamps in each

Where the curly haired childred play over

Must you sit here and work till your fingers are I think we might steal by the wolf at the door

Pillay down your work-oh, how warn it will b But I shau't ask for this, if you think 'twould !

Yet I can't understand what you told me before, That it might, for awhile, keep the wolf from the

The clothes I have on are so thin and so worn! I try to be thankful they never stay toru; But I should like some new ones, with tassels and

The room's growing dark, and I cant see to play By the light of the lamp that shines over the way And the shadows that flit o'er its gleam on

They frighten me, coming so shapeless and tall; Oh, how I would beg for a candle once more,

And the fire on the hearth, it has died away quit Wont you kindle a new one, dear mother, to-night? Don't you love the soft flames as they erackle and of the proper metal and device to open They would warm your poor hands, that are cold

as the snow; and the kettle would sing-hark !- is that

And while your soft armis passed under my head, glowing fancy paint, it is reserved only

grave?
To keep sin from my beart lest it est to the co Dear mother, is sin like the wolf at the door? And tell me of mansions still grander than those Where the rich children play and the grass green

ly grows; for my head, And on fruits from the garden of God I'll be fed; Oh, mother! to think there we'll live evermore. And be in no fear of the wolf at the door!

> For the Rpublican. An Allegory.

BY MARY A. DAY.

Twas amid the silent wateres of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon man, leaving it a midnight to the soul I sat wrapt in contemplation, for the outer world seemed to invite thought, "I can get an invitation from him." passed before the mind in such beautifully allegorical phantoms, that the pen him a thousand pounds. can but poorly portray the panaramic view. The sky above, fit panoply of God's most elaborate workmanship, was richly studded with gens, fit coronet of its makers might, while before and on either side of me, were drawn in the most magnificant array, a variety of trees, some dressed in richest robes of evergreen, fit emblem of such a place, and the landscape with its rooling surface, and ever and anon pearly brook, meandering itself along so timidly, as if in youthful blushing loneliness it was afraid to attract attention.

And now the pearly lake, with its dimpling surface, inviting the passer-by to launch his barque upon its fair bosom, and while away a pleasant hour, and too, how many of the light-hearted ones were there, as if to make the happiest use of time, "to drive dull care away," for surely a more fit place they could not have chosen, than this, midway between three elements, "where the light wave just breaks and whispers of its maker's might," one would hard- passion and kicked him out of doors. ly think that "they of the 'earth earthy," could long habitate such a place as this, but that they must subside into the etherial. I thought as I glided amid its ever-varying scenes, this must have been the "happy valley where prince Rascelas, and the princess Peknah and Nekayah took up their abode, but was unable to receive any satisfactory information concerning it. Straying into a winding path (for this was not the highway,) I was led along by the beauty it presented, not merely of scenery, but by the elegantly workman-the person to whom it is thus sent. ship of carriages drawn by dappled I did not have to look but once before under the authority of the Post Office defects. I assured myself, that this was not the Department, one cant each shall be vehicle on the road to the "camp meet-charged for the receipt and delivery of ing in "Mrs. Stowe's Dred." And now said letter, and no more. bursts upon my wondering vision, and

pillars, while above them rose majestically to view, this grand design of its great founder, for it was his own "handy work," exquisite in proportions, each part so adapting itself to the other, as to form a perfect whole, without collision. In looking upon it one would but say that it was "engiously and won."

part and the footsteps of scarce seven flowings of Michigan, look back at the beginnings of our organization—the Conventions of 1854 and 1856—we have occasion to congratulate ourselves upon collision. In looking upon it one would but say that it was "curiously and wonderfully made," equal to the "harp of a thousand strings," and yet gorgeous as it was and beautiful, for it presented anything but a "rough exterior," its threshold had never been crossed, to view within a most precious gem that it contained. Oh happy, thrice happy may that one be that is able to unloose those pearly gates for the first time, and ascend that "stepping stone," and be permitted to enter its portals, to be conducted from one apartment to the other, within this Temple, amid areadian's bowers, for it contains richly fur missed gems, those that vie with each other, instead of the diamond and costly pearls, for they are capable of the land of his earlier years; alas, the large was a diad so the father, the mother, instead of the diamond and costly pearls, for they are capable of the land of his earlier years; alas, the large may be a seen of the diamond and costly pearls, for they are capable of the land of his earlier years; alas, the land of last two congratulate ourselves upon casion to congratulate ourselves upon the rupidly increased and increasing the rupidly increased and increasing and disorganized factions of casion to congratulate ourselves upon the rupidly increased and increasing strength, vigor, vitality and permanence of our party, and upon the triumph of its principles, and we are proind to show forth to the nation that Republicanism has taken deepest root, because the spread its widest branches, and is bear taken at the door of the short to show forth to the nation that Republicanism has taken deepest root, within the Republicanism has taken deepest root, and is destined and richest fruit on the soft with each to show forth to the nation that Republicanism has taken deepest root, and is looked. That in appointing delegates to the Chicago Convention of 1860, we see equal cases of gratulation.

11. Resolved, That in appointing the rupidly increased and disorganized factions of one triumph of its principles, and braid,
And stockings, not shrunken, nor faded, now frayed,
And a pair of new shoes—how they'd creak on the
highest polish, mentality is stamped
floor!

And a pair of new shoes—how they'd creak on the
highest polish, mentality is stamped
they are capable of the
joy he finds is but transitory. Worldsick he murmurs, in the words of the
3. Resolved, That the course of the upon them and they are co-existant poet: with the eternal, and forming a parallel with the excence. As I am told, the reason why this beautiful Temple had ne'er been entered (for it had stood there above 30 years) was because its founder had so constructed and obstructed its entrance by a curiously formed lock without a key, that no one perhaps, admittance, he has at last had been able to devise or invent one found happiness. its fair portals, and bask in its capacions lights and shades, or revel in its luxurious halls, drinking at its pearly founts, only to create a never-dying thirst for more.

> worthy and ingenius, to open its hitherto sealed lock. this is none other than is found in every pointed, he plunges into the dissipation day life, but we are so prone to look for of the wine cup for relief. joys beyond our reach, that we are not

It was observed that a certain rich man never invited any one to dine with him. "I'll lay a wager," said a wag,

and the soul so tranquil formed itself into a piece of mechanism, that it was capable of receiving impressions that the servant that he must speak with his as the picture presented itself to our master immediately, for he could save mind.

"Sir," said the servant to his master, "here is a man in a great hurry, who says he can save you a thousand What is the matter with him?"

Out came the master. "What is that sir? Can you save me a thousand pounds?"

"Yes, sir, I can; but I see you ar at dinner; I will go myself and dine, and call again." "O, pray, sir, come in and take din

The invitation was accepted. A soon as dinner was over, and the family had retired, the conversation was

resumed. "Well, sir," said the man of the house, "now to your business. Pray let me know how I am to save a thou sand pounds."

"Why, sir," said the other, "I hear you have a daughter to dispose of in marriage. "I have, sir."

"And that you intend to portion her with ten thousand pounds.' "I do, sir."

"Why, then, sir, let me have her and will take her at nine thousand. The master of the house rose in a

ACT FOR ADDRESSING NEWSPAPERS -Drop Letters .- The act passed by Congress has been approved and is as of postage on printed matter, is hereby so modified as to read as follows, name-

There shall be no word or communieation printed on the same after iis publication, or upon the wrapper thereof, except the name, the date when the sub-

And be it further enacted. That on

WE have just received 30 Boxes more of them as possible.

WE have just received 30 Boxes more of them as possible.

When war and miring gaze, the object of all this careful blending of beautious harmony, it was the elaborate workmanship of a Temple or Castle, vieing with those of Boxes was in admiring gaze, the object of all this way in the alark, hit his nose against the post. "I wish that post was in h—l," said he. "Better wish it was lead to wickedness, immortality, and work marking through a gate.

Temple or Castle, vieing with those of Boxes more of them as possible.

Way in the alark, hit his nose against the post. "I wish that post was in h—l," said he. "Better wish it was lead to wickedness, immortality, and work marking through a gate.

Temple or Castle, vieing with those of your might run against it again."

It was supported on either side with "Father, Let me in to-A Picture from the Mind.

The words came, clothed in the dulcet accents of childhood, from a curly pated little fellow, over whose golden

My days and nights were full of joy, My mates were blithe and kind, No wonder that I sometimes sigh; And dash the tear-drops from my eye,

mittance at the gate of love. He gains, own friends, adherents and dependents been the condition of the Barksdales

"There is a bosom-all Als own-Hath pillowed oft his aching head; A mouth that smiles on kim alone;

An eye whose tears with him ere shed !" He sees children - bright-eyed herubs-gather around him; he flies Oh the heighth and depth of the love of his family. The elysian bliss which of such beauty no pen can describe, or he has so long sought has at last been found, and he seems to live for the time for that one who is found sufficiently in a heaven of his own. Alas! short sighted world-dreamer! His wife, stricken by the relentless destroyer, Death, is borne on the wings of angels You my fair reader may imagine this to the garden of God! His childrenone of the "seven wonders" or certain-ly the eighth. But ah, no do not faney one, like young birds when deprived that, for here is the rock on which so of their parents, and they also follow many have wrecked their happiness, for he longs to die! Maddened and disap-

'Father, let me in!' he murmurs once more in the words of childhood. cognizant of the thousand tiny flower-ets that so richly strew our very path-work. He is not the bright lad of years feebled by disease. His hair, once through the open window near his bed, is now whitened by age and sorrow. The flame of life flickers feebly in his heart; his eyes close convulsively, feebly he grasps:

'Father, let me in!" Reader, perhaps you will say that this sketch is too dark, but we give it

# Only Tight.

"Only tight!"
"Tight?"

greatest gift, his intellect, degraded—sentatives and Senators in Congress to the only power that raises him above the brute creation trodden under foot of law, believing that the permanent wel-

cy pictures the bitter woes of which well as native-born citizens at home this is the foreshaddowing.
"Only tight!" The gentle sister, tive power of this Government, under

whose strongest love through life, has every contingency, should be exer-been given to her handsome, talented cised in maintaining that equally and brother, shrinks with disgust and contempt from his embraces, and brushes away the hot impure kiss he prints upnation and of parties for the last four

trips to meet him, a .d checks the wel- looking forward even to a renewal o come on her lips, to gaze with terror on all the horrors of the middle passage the reeling form and flushed face of and to the endless perpetuation of all him who was the God of heridola- the evils that slavery inflicts upon the

affectionate hearts; he has opened the the power of the slaveoevacy, and that door to a fatal indulgence; he has the party which ignores or opposes follows: Be it enacted, &c., That the brought himself to a level with the such a doctrine, is not only false to the act of thirteenth August, eighteen hundred and fifty-two, establishing the rates of postage on printed matter, is hereby bood to babbling idiocy; brought grief false also to the very first principles of to his mother, distrust to his sister, American liberty. shame to his brother, and bowed his 8. Resolved, That the intense see

> 23 Constant success shows but one ide of the world; for it surrounds us with flatterers who will tell us only of our merits, and silence our enemies, from whom alone we might learn our

The pleasant things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the greatest art in life is to have as many

The following are the resolutions dopted at the State Convention, in Detroit on Wednesday May 2.

1. Resolved, That the Republicans

reckless in expenditures, so impotent in financial ability, so corrupt and yenactions and movements in regard to manizing influence of the "Patriarcha the admission of Kansas -so craven in vanced stage of political degeneracy the teachings and influe and corruption, which can be remedied fruits are here exhibited: party from the seats of power.

4. Resolved, That the past of the Republican party, its moderation and dignity in all respects, whenever it is in power-the deportment of its members and representatives in Congres his beloved wife to Heaven! O, God! and out-its cool, determined, manly courage in two contests for the speakership, when the fanaticism and every disgraceful appliance of bad men, un-scrupulous partisans, disunionists and its doctrines and principles are fully golden as the rays of sunlight that play known, have demonstrated that it is fully equal to, and deserves, the leadership of the nation, and the absolute control of national affairs.

5. Resolved, That we recogn re-affirm the principles avowed by the National Convention at Philadelphia in 1856, and are ready to do battle again in their behalf; that the doctrines therein promulgated in regard to the power of Congress over the territories, the speedy admission of Kansa as a State, the immediate construction "How flushed, how weak he is! of a railway to the Pacific, and the im provement of our rivers and harbors are now, as then, the cherished princi ples of the Republican party.

"Only tight!" Man's best and greatest gift, his intellect, degraded—the only power that raises him above the brute creation trodden under factors.

"On the Republican party.

6. Resolved, That we heartily approve the zealous efforts of our representatives and Senators in Congress to procure the passage of a Homeston. a debasing appetite.

"Only tight?" The mother stands with pale and tear-dimmed eye to see her only son's disgrace, and in her fanand abroad, and hold that the execu

"Only tight!" And his young bride of the pretensions of the slave power, "Only tight!" And the father's face grows dark and sad, as, with a bitter sigh, he stoops over the sleeping face of his first born.

whole race—has demonstrated that the Republican doctrine of the power of Congress to maintain the rights of freedom, free soil and free labor in the Territories of the Union, is the strong hold and citadel that alone can resist whole race-has demonstrated that the He has brought sorrow to all their hold and citadel that alone can resis

father's head in sorrow; but blame tional and disunion tendencies of the him not; he is "only tight." tional and disunion tendencies of the leaders of the modern Democracy, as evinced in their acts and speeches in Congress, in their State Conventions, in their tumultuous and riotous gather ing at Charleston, where rages an "irrepressible conflict," should arouse
every lover of the Union—every supporter of the Constitution — every
friend of freedem, free thought, and whose utterance has never been heard cry, or the threat, and in whose thought of disunion.
9. Resolved, That Wm. H Seward,

hereby instructed to cast the vote of Michigan for him as a unit, and use

Below we give extracts from the official report of the proceedings in the existing National Administration, so House on the 5th ult., during the delivery of the speech of Mr. Lovejoy. al in all its departments, from the oc-cupants of the White House to the lowest tide waiter in the Customs—so on those enjoying the benefit of its in-'Let me in!' he sighs, in the voice of youthful passion, as he knocks for ad--so subservient to the behests of the Singletons, and other specimens of slave power—so treacherous in all its Democratic breeding, without the huits pretended hostility to, but actual connivance with those who would legalize modern piracy under the name mooracy adorned by Slaveholding, and of the slave trade, is due not alone to then ask himself if he wishes to see the venality and imbecility of individuals now in office, but indicates an adthe teachings and influences whose

only by an indignant people rising in their might and thrusting the dominant hearted scoundrel and nigger stealing hearted scoundrel and nigger stealing thief to take his seat, and this side of

the House will do it. Mr. Singleton—I wish to know if the gentleman intends to cast any insinuation or slur on the women of the South. I want to know that distinctly and emitted to the state of th phatically; because if he does, I will hold him personally accountable for it.

Mr. Barksdale—No, sir; you stand there to-day an infamous purjured vil-

Mr. Ashmore-Yes he is a perjured villain; and he perjures himself every Mr. Singleton-And a negro-thie

Mr. Barksdale—I lope my colleague will hold no parley with a perjured ne

gro-thirf.
Mr. Martin, of Virginia—No, we would hang you higher than Haman.
Mr. Barksdale—The meanest slave

Mr. Barksdale—The meanest slave in the South is your superior.

Mr. Lovejoy—I will answer all questions, if the House will give me time.

Mr. Singleton—No, Sir; any gentleman shall have time, but not such a mean, despicable wretch as that.

Mr. Martin, of Virginia—And if you come among as we will do with your come among as we will do with you as we did with John Brown-hang you up as high as Haman. I say that as a Virginian.

EPITAPH ON A TRRMAGANT WIFE. WRITTEN BY HER HUSBAND .- The tollowing curious epitaph is from the New-port Mercury of Saturday, October 15,

eath this rugged stone doth lie The rankest scold that ere did die; Whose softest word to dearest fri World make his hair stand bold on end : You'd think storms rising when she sur When real storms in her did rise, Lightning was twilight to her eyes! Her mildest look so fieree a sight, Great chance you deatch in ague by it;
And when her person moved—hugh rock!
No carthquake gave so great a shock!
Where she abides, seek not to know,
If they want sulphur, the's below;
If she's above—Gods, hear my prayer,
And send me cayachere but there!

A Fact. An editor, speaking of the bad litrature of the present day, says:
"You may read many of the eastern weeklies for a year and scarcely find a fact which will make you wiser or betet which will make you wiser of the certain fection, romances, lies, velvet cathers, little fiends equipped in smiles cathers, little fiends equipped in cpaul and crinoline, big scoundrels in en ettes, with a moustache, turning hearts of simpering maid-ry-day history of life inger persons who think they can't afford to take their home paper, in the course of the year spend three or four times the

A colored cook expected com-pany of her own kind, and was at a oss how to entertain her friends. Her